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On Main Street, opposite M. B. Hamer's, in the north end of the "Manchester Hall." TERMS.-The Whie will be furnished to subscribers at \$5 00 per annum in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of \$1 00 per square for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each week thereafter-ten lines or less, con- cuit court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will ex- ence of travellers the above boat will meet stituting a square. The number of insertions re- pose at public auction, to the highest bidder, quired, must be marked on the margin of the man- for cash, at the court house door of Yazoo uscript, or they will be inserted till forbid, and county, on Monday the 17th day of Februa-charged accordingly. Advertisements from a dis-ry next, within the hours prescribed by law, tance, must be accompanied with the cash, or the following described property, to wit:-1 good reference in town. Announcing candidates lot No. 233 situated, lying and being in Yafor office will be \$10 00 for county offices, \$10 00 for State offices-in advance.

For forty lines or less, renewable at pleasure 280. No contract taken for less than one yearand payable half yearly in advance. The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, sent in by them must be paid for by the square. Professional Advertisements.

For 10 lines or less, not alterable, 3 months, \$12 do 6 do. do 12 As the above rates are the same as those established in Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, Grand Gulf and elsewhere in this State, no deduction will be made from them in any case whatever. ON DELIVERY.

Letters on business must be post paid, or they will not be taken out of the Post Office.

To the Public.

have been too long neglected. Justice will never and cost. be done unless themselves assert their lights and enforce the most rigid rules, which in the end will be found alike salutary to the public and beneficial to those engaged in the press. Publishers of papers have been so long imposed upon by the community at large, that they are considered to some extent a degraded ciass of beings, when in fact there is no vocation in life so honorable, deserving of so high consideration, productive of so much good, a class that exerts so powerful an influence. It is known to be proverbial for the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider their demands as the last to be paid--debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and which they can refuse to pay with justice and honor: hence, it is incumbent upon the conductors of the press to assert their own rights, and resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons of newspapers under the same obligations that at tach to other contracts, or always remain in poverty and want, with thousands due them from the

most solvent men in the country. We call upon all editors and publishers of papers who approve of the following rules, to endorse them by their signatures—place them at the head scribed by law, the following property, to of their papers, and strictly adhere to them. 1st. No subscription received without payment

2d. No subscription received for less than six

3d. Advance payment will be required from all transient advertisers. 4th. To announce no man for any office, eithe State or County, without the advance payment of

5th. Political circulars charged as advertisements and payment required in advance. 6th. All advertisements of a personal alterca tion will be charged double and payment requir-

7th. Election tickets will not be printed with out order, nor delivered to any person without 8th. All subscribers, without respect to persons

be stricken from the list, and their accounts put-The above rules, we, the undersigned, pledge

Editor and Proprietor of the Yazoo City Whig. S. H. B. BLACK. Editor of the Natchez Courier. BESANCON & HALIDAY. Publishers of the Mississippi Free Trader JAMES HAGAN. Editor and Proprietor of the Vicksburg Sentinel

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DRS. BARBER & BARNETT DRACRICE their profession in conjunction Corner Room of the "Manchester Hall." Yazoo City, Nov. 20, 1839.

BATTALE & HAMER. ADDRESS.

LOHN BATTAILE at Benion, C. F. HAMES, at Yazoo City, Mississippi. A. W. G. & J. W. DAVIS,

Will practice in the several Courts of the 2d Judicial District for this state. Nov. 23-20tr

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Briggs, Locast & to To May Term vs. al Vinditi. 1840. J. H Lawrence et al Henry Rowland,

vs al Vindi-Head & Lawrence. Y virtue of the above stated vinditionas to me directed, from the honorable cirzoo City, formerly Manchester, Mi., levied on as the property of J. H. Lawrence, to satisfy the above stated case and cost.

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff. By F. W. Wheless, D. S. Benton Jan. 11, 1840, (pr fee \$9) 28-51 SHERIFF'S SALE. Wade H Turner, To May Term, vs Plee Vendi.

Alexander & Evans, Y virtue of the above stated vendi. i Ome directed from the honorable circur court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will sell fo day of February next, within the hours prescribed by law, the following property, to The rights of editors and publishers of papers defendents, to satisfy the above stated case to sales of Cotton.

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff. BydF. W. Wheless, D. S.

January, 11th 184 (pr fee \$6) 28-5 SHERIFF'S SALE. Joseph Halt, use &c. ) Returnable To May Term, vs Vendi. Thomas J Jennings. Charles Ready, vs Vindi.

Wm. D McKinstry. vs vendi.

Rodgers & Jennings.

Y virtue of the above stated vendus, to I me directed from the honorable circuit court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at the court house door of Yazoo county, on Monday the 17th day of February next, within the hours prewit:-One lot No 58, situated, lying and being in Yazoo City, formerly Manchester, levied on as the property of Thomas J. Jennings, to satisfy the above stated vendus and P. BUFORD Sh'ff.

By F. W. Wheless, D. S. Benton an. 11, 1840, (pr fee \$9) 28-51

SHERIFF'S SALE. A Returnable To May vs Vindi. Term, 1840.

S. D. Howell, et. al.) Y virtue of the above stated Vinditionas exponas, to me directed from the Honorable circuit court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will expose to public sale, at the court house door of Yazoo county, on Monday the 17th who are delinquents, on the first of October, will day af February next, within the flours prescribed by law, the following described property to wit:—One dwelling house and Lot No. 451, situated, lying and being in Yazoo City, formerly Manchester, Mi., levied on as the property of S. D. Howell, to satisfy the above stated case and cost.

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff, By F. W. Wheless, D. S. Benton, Jan. 11, 1840, (pr fee \$6) 28-5t SHERIFF'S SALE.

Andrew Gibb, use of To May Term, James J Chewing, vs. Vindici Exponas Turner & McElwee. Spence M. Grayson, vs. vendi. Geo. B. Dixon, et. al & sec.

BY virtue of the above stated Vinditi Exoonas to me directed, from the honorable circuit court of Yazoo county, Mi., I Editor of the Fayette Advertiser will expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door of Yathe map or the plot of said commons, as follows: Lot no 2, on it an excellent warehouse fronts 100 feet on the river, 52 feet on Clinton street; and runs back to Runnels Proprietor of the Independent Journal. street;-Nos. 3 and 4, are vacant, same following real estate, to wit:-The east half and documents are thoroughly distributed, caces in my hands.

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff. By F. W. Wheless, D. S. Benton Jan. 12, 1840, (pr fee \$9) 28-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE. The Planters' Bank, To May Term, vs vinde.

Jno R Head, et al. Bre directed from the honorable circuit, in my hands. court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will proceed to sell at public auction. for cash, to the high-est bidder, on Monday the 17th day of Fe-bruary next, within the hours prescribed by law, the following described property to wit: One lot No. 9, in the commons of Manchester. Mi., known as the commons as the Commons, fronting 75 feet on the river and ruft- Adcock, Kimball & sec. ning back 105 feet, levied on as the property of James R. Creecy, to satisfy the above state Bto me directed from the honorable circuit ted case and cost.

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff. By F. W. Wheless, D S

modated at the above house, opposite as the property of Edward Kimball, to satisfy the Manchester Hall, on the most liberal the above stated case and cost.

N. B. Meals prepared at all hours. By F. W. Wheless, D.S. Yazoo City, January 29, 1840 29-2t.

REGULAR PACKET, BETWEEN YAZOO CITY AND VICKSBURG.

The fast running upper cabin steamer Albert Gallatin, Capt. M'CLINTOCE, will ply tween the above places. For the convenithe stage at this place three times a week. She has superior accommodations, and her

ger boats on the river. Jan 24, 1840 The Yazoo Banner will insert the above four times, and forward their account to this

office for collection. Wanted to Purchase SHORT DATE BILLS on New-Orleans, ments were not fully known in remote apply to EDWARD C. MIELKIE, Corner of Jackson and Washington sts-

WM. B. WILSON. Forwarding and Commission

No. 6, NORTH 4TH STREET, Philadelphia N B-Merchandize forwarded via New wit:-A lot 20 feet front of lot 242, running Commission for purchasing, 21 per cent .levied on as the property of the above named sonable terms, and particular attention paid

> RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT, 4 tons well assorted Iron,

10 bbls do. 1 do do. do Flour. 25 do Potatoes, 10 Kegs Lard

40 Boxes Tobacco, and for sale by

JUST RECEIVED FOR CASH.

75 Sacks Salt, 30 Bbls Superfine Flour, 5000 pounds Eacon, 10 bbls Whiskey,

At the lower Steamboat Landing, in th West end of McElwee's large Warhouse. W. D. M'KINSTRY & CO. Yazoo City, Jan. 20, 1840. 29-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE. D. G. & R. Moore, use, ] vs. al. fi. fa. William K. Stone. Commercial and R R Bank of Vicksburg,

vs. al. fi. fa. Wm. K. Stone & sec'y. Dickson C. Moore,

Hezekiah Shaw, Same.

Wm. D. Ogden, a one use &c.,

Same. Elisha Hurst,

one horse, and 24 bales cotton. Also,

On Monday the 2d day of March next, the sise, and lying in the rear of lot No, 2, of the north east quarter, the south half of that the poll is opened and that the greatest all levied on as the property of Jno. McEl- the west half of the north west quarter, the wee, to satisfy the above stated and sundry east half of the north west quarter, and the north half of the west half of the north east sible number of illegal votes, be given. quarter, all in section 9, township 9, range 2 west, containing 240 acres, more or less, and the east half of the north east quarter of section 9, also the south half of the west half becate of the north east quarter of section 9, township 9, range 2 west, containing 120 acres, more or less, and all situated lying and being property of William K. Stone, to satisfy the Y virtue of the above stated vindu to above stated executions and sundry other

SHERIFF'S SALE, vs. Pi fi fa. 1840.

court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will proceed to sell at public sale for cash, to the highest

P. BUFORD, Sh'ff. January 16, 1840, (pr fee \$6) 28-5t THE WHIG & REGISTER.

J. A. STEVENS, EDITOR. as a regular packet during the season, be- FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES, FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

cabin being finished off in state rooms, makes her one of the desirable passen-Organization --- Organization.

Vicksburg, Dec 8, 1839

Merchant, door of Yazoo county, on Monday the 17th Orleans and Pittsburg with care and des- continue to chargefue with favoring, what we patch at the lowest rate of freight. Also, have ever opposed, the present State Bank goods of every description purchased to order. back 100 feet, situated, lying and being in Also money procured on Stocks, Acceptances, they will continue to swear, in the face of Yazoo City, formerly Manchester, Mi., and Uncurrent Bank Notes, &c. on the most rea- the truth, that we are the authors and sup-REFER TO-N. & E. O'Reily, Yazoo City

R. Eaton Keys, \ Thos. Rawlings, Bentou. 4 Hhds Sugar,

55 Sacks Salt,

JOHN W. FUQUA. Lower Landing. Yazoo City, Jan 20, 1840 29-4t.

20 Hogshead N. O. Sugar, 10 Barrels Molasses,

5 Kegs Lard, 7 Gin Stands,

Returnable to May Term, 1840.

The Planters' Bank,

BY virtue of the above stated executions to me directed, from the honorable circuit court of Yazoo county, Mi., I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Yazoo zoo county, on Monday the 17th day of Fe- county, on Monday the 3d day of February bruary next, within the hours prescribed by next, within the hours prescribed by law law, the following real estate to wit:-Lots the following negro slaves, to wit:-John Nos. 2, 3 and 4, situated, lying and being in Johnson, Edmund, Talbert, Peter, Jourden, Yazoo City, in that portion of said City, Primus, Billy, George, Milton, Anthony known as the commons, and described on Tipper, Little John, Susan, Priscilla, Rase Viney, Betsey Tall, Betsey Latt, Elizabeth Paulina, Silvia, Eliza, Rachael, Phill, Louisa

> P. BUFORD, Sheriff, By F W Wheless, D S (Pr fee \$24 50) 29-6t Raleigh White, ) To May Term.

YAZOO CITY. Friday, February 7, 1840.

Gen. WM. H. HARRISON.

JOHN TYLER, of Virginia.

The whigs can carry Mississippi at the Presidential election if they will organize We lost the late election because our senti

neighborhoods, and we cannot make our 23-3t sentiments known and our position fully seen, until we organize our party. We have a drilled and disciplined soldiery to contend with, and we cannot compute with them until we are somewhat disciplined too. They will continue to misrepresent us-they will system of shinplaster depreciated currency; porters of all the broken banks! they will continue to call us federalists, they will hide and misrepresent the character and features of their great Federal Sub-Treasury Bank; they will misrepresent our candidate in a thousand ways; they will belie and villify our press and slander our doctrines, and we cannot fairly and successfully meet these ten thousand and one slanders and misrepresentations until we organize our party

and meet our enemy on an equal footing. If we want to be again beaten let us remain as we are-if we want to give General Harrison the electoral vote of the state thing which Mr. F., could well do if in fix. bestow all favors on those who think only as let us organize. This is the way we have Was it not our determination that nothing we do. It teaches the principle that all pubsucceeded elsewhere, and without this vigi-O'N CONSIGNMENT, and will be sold at succeeded elsewhere, and without this vigi-New Orleans prices, including freight. lent enterprise we have not succeeded in a single state. We have a majority in Mississippi but we cannot count it unless we his already degraded print. But we have half [vide the letter of John F. H. Claiborne get it to the polls

> We have talked about this matter long enough; it is time now for action. Then let us begin forthwith. Let us up and be doing, for the election is even now fast ap- Natchez Free Trader.

A writer in most of the whig papers in the state, last spring, upon this subject suggested the particulars of a plan of organization, which, so far as we said, was universally approved by the press and our friends throughout the state. And as his suggestions fully meets our approbation, and as we think it is easy of accomplishment and will be universally acquiesed in, we repeat them

First, Let us not follow the example of our opponents by working behind the scene, in the dark. But let us act openly, in the face of daylight. Let us shew to friends and enemies our plan of operation, and let all our doings be open and plain before the face of the people and the world.

Second, Let the whig members of the Legislature be requested to hold a meeting and appoint a Central Committee of correspondence and vigilence, and do whatever else may seem best calculated to carry forward this grand enterprise.

Third, Let every county in the state hold a whig meeting, without delay, and appoint two committees; - one of correspondence to keep up a constant intercourse with each other and with the Central Committee, and a committee of elections to consist of two or three persons to each election and Nick, together with three mules and precinct, whose duty it will be to know eve. ry voter of the same, to see that newspapers guessed right. possible number of legal, and the least pos-

This is the outline, the filling up can be done when a county meeting comes to deli-

WILL YAZOO TAKE THE LEAD? Let there be a meeting without delay. corresponding committee forthwith corresthat we may all harmonise in action. Let these things be done, and done immediate-

tional Whig Convention acquiesced wasni- focated.

Mississippi will do the same.

Fellow citizens, farmers, mechanics, lathrow it. The sanctioned and recommended interference of Government officers in have a real majority of hundreds of thousands

put it down the easir it will be to do it. from our enemies-let us organize-let us work when we are organized-let us do our

Degrading vulgarity-The basest and lowest meanness and blackguardism we have

The Natchez Free Trader, one of the leading Sub-Treasury Federal prints in the eleven o'clock. His laboured attempt at ri- Christianity teach and it is a principle pure dicule is not only obscure, disgusting and and unadulterated as its origin is Divine. thing quite so indecent as this from the

sad extremes indeed, when they can say no- which creates malice against all who dare thing else of Gen Harrison than accuse him think differently on public matters. It exof being a farmer! Yes, horrid as the tinction between the productive and unprocrime may appear in the eyes of the rufle ductive laborer," and thus creates a war beshirt gentry who support the rufle" shirt Pre- tween the different classes of society, and sident, it is even so .- Gen Harrison is a aleinates, that affection that should be befarmer! Oh how disgraced must the Whig into the mind of the poor man so as to cause Party be, to call a farmer-a tiller of the hatred for his rich neighbor by that means ground-a raiser of horses and cattle to the effect his ruin. It teaches by its Spoils sys-

objecting to the course which the Free Tra- It encourages mobs, and teaches us to all the Federal papers.

does it happen that the administration candidates for Congress from this State are in share of the Spoils. He is rewarded with their seats in the House, and from eight the highest honors and most lucrative posts, counties the returns of the election are not and thus is a system of roguery from end to yet received .- Madisonian.

their election long before the result of the falsehood added to its other sins. It is a election was known either at Jackson or system of evil from begining to end, containany where else. And it turned out that he mation, it is not improbable the Arch-Fiend

HURRAH FOR NEW YORK DEFAUL-TERS.

concern is! and how "admirably it works." principles never can amalgamate. Chris-Some months ago we had a small history of tianity is virtue, modern Democracy as praca pair of Sub Treasurers in New York, se to the tune of about a million and a half. and it appears we are about to have a new in Yazoo county, Mi., and levied on as the Let the beginning be made and let our did illustrations and greatly "enlarged and of Missouri caught fire about 80 miles below improved." has to gammand the indire

plan of operation be the same every where, did Sub-Treasury achiev ments, discourses plosion to save his goods. in this wise:

"We presume that it is pretty, generally ly, and the state is ours. known that the present collector of the port it is expected but little can be saved; several We have now fairly entered the contest. of New York like his predecessor, Ma Swart- boats are fast in the ice above Memo One Presidential candidate is agreed upon, wout, and like his colleage Mr. Price, is a and the agreement is harmonious and con- defaulter to the general government. Here gratulatory every where. No sectional ob- in New-York we have known the aborningbidder, at the court house door of Yazoo jections can be urged against Gen. Harrison. ble corruptions of this man Hoyt for a long When they beheld the congregated thou-Benton Jan 11, 1840. (pr fee \$6) 28-5t county, on Monday the 17th day of February He is a states- time, and we can scarcely suppose that they sands and heard the shouts of ap-RIALTO

He is a whig good and true. He is a states—
the following property, to wit:—One lot No.
158, situated, lying and being in Yazoo City
formerly Manchester, mi., and known on the
map or plat of said town as lot 158, levied on
map or plat of said town as lot 158, levied on

THREE or four boarders can be accomman, of the first order of talents. He is a have been unknown at head quarters. We plause that greeted the names of Hanamon of fanatical Abolitionism, and of all kinds of so doing we have fallen into our old error looked as if the coup desgrace had been ap-Federalism under whatsoever garb or colour of temporising expediency, that gutter hole plied, and their party were irrevocably deor pretence it may be advocated. The Na- of politics in which principle is always suf- funct - New Orleans Beet

mously in the nomination and the whigs of "CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

The vile sentiment which we quote as the bouring men, merchants and professions. caption of this article, since its promulgayou must all be politicians, up and doing erally been accepted by the presses in the something for the whig party or the time for pay of the Administration and become one action may pass by. Yes, it may and it will of the regular cutchwords of the party. To pass by. If that great accursed engine of any sensible mind it would be useless to executive power, the Government bank, is heralded forth to catch the votes of those once fast rooted and grounded by land, it whose knowledge of public matters is so will give the present party an influence in limited as not to be acquainted with the elections which will require a majority of principles of modern Democracy, we contwo thirds of the votes of the Union to over ceive it to be the duty of the Whig press to refute so false, not to say blasphemous a

Christianity identical with such Democraelections now, makes it necessary for us to cy as that practiced by Van Buren, Benton, Kendall Polk and other administration Dembefore we can count at all. The influence What is Christianity? It is that benign inagainst us is increasing, so the sooner we fluence which teaches us to practice equal and extract justice to all men. It is that Let us take a few lessons in vigilence heavenly inspiration, which teaches men to exercise honesty in all cases, whether in a public of private station-to reject the pernicious doctrines of and to abhor an association with infidels. It teaches us to instil into the minds of our fellow mortals correct dispositions such as would cause them to love their neighbors and battle against those poisonous influences which drive them to secret malice and open and direct hostility to classes other than their own. It teaches State, has decended into a pit of vulgar man not to envy his more fortunate neighblackguardism and low dirty meanness be- bor-to seem always what he is-to be conyoud any stages of indecency that we have tent with the means of subsistence the God ever yet noticed in any press in Mississippi. of nature has allowed and spirit of brotherly kindness, In his filthy sheet of the 23rd ult, he under- love and respect. It teaches us to bow with takes to ridicule Gen Harrison and stigma- reverence to the laws, and only to seek the tise him as a mere Farmer! If Mr. Forbes removal of an evil, by the legally prescribed wrote that article it must have been after dinner, or at least some short time after many other things of a like nature does

clotned in the proper garb of a blackguard, What is modern Democracy! It is that but it is stopid, dull and incipid, beyond any an opponent because of his opinions and to dirty or obscure should disgrace our columns lic officers may peculate upon the public we would quote some sentences of the vul- funds, at liberty and practice dishonesty gar stuff, in order to assist him in degrading the party, and exert their influence in its betoo much respect for our readers and our to Gen. Jackson, and Woodbury's answer] press to do even this. Ladies read our pa- It teaches us to associate with infidels, to per. We must say we did not expect any- practice their doctrines, and as in the case of Robert Dale Owen and Eli Moore, to seek to give them a voice in our National Councils. It instil into our minds a pros-The Sub-Treasury presses are driven to criptive disposition, and gives us a hatred, cites the poor against the rich, makes a distem to be deceitful-to practice one thing We wish it understood that we are not and profess another, in order that they may come in for a share of the Sporls.

der is pursuing towards the whig candidate destroy the property of another in violation for the Presidency. Far from it. For was of all law, in order that we may force the it not for the regard which we have for the prices down to suit ourselves [vide the New press generally, and the decent readers of obey the laws, to disregard the will of a manewspapers we would be well enough pleac- jority, and to seek by forcible means to reed to see just such musky slang as this in move a law which may be obnoxious to the few. It admits of corruption, and cheating THE MEMBERS FROM MISSISSIPPI. - How tricks by which the party will be benefited and he that can practice the most dishonest comes in for the greatest and most extensive end immoveably fastened upon the country. We can tell you sir how it "happened." It teaches us to misrepresent the objects of Our Governor gave them certificates of our opponents, and thus is the crime of ing not one virtue and seems that at its forhimself laid the corner stone.

Is Christianity and Modern Democracy the same then? No; they are as opposite as the poles, and it is an infidel sentiment What a splendid affair this Sub Treasury to declare them one. Two such opposite ticed by the party leaders is vice. Tennessee Telegraph.

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. - The Steamer A. M. Phillips, which passed down edition of the same affair, no doubt with splen vesterday reports that the Steamboat Belle St. Louis. She had on board sixteen hundred pond with some three or four influential . The New-York New Era, the leading lo- barrels powder; which blew up shortly after pond with some three or four influential whigs in each county in the state. Let the

The Phillips also reports that Steamer Western struck a snag and sunk to her upper deck, opposite Helena. As the river is rising Natcher Courier.

There were two or three locofocos at the and Tyane, and witnessed the entlusiann of every whig present, their countenances were truly dismal and pitiable aspect. They

The a tight squeeze, aint it?